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RELAND MAY SEE PAIR CELEBRATES 70TH WEDDING ANNIVED **BLOODY EASTER**

pected to Bring Serious Clash

CONTINUE

More Public Buildings Taken by Republican Forces

DUBLIN. - (United Press.) -With Four Courts, one of the principal public buildings in the hands between the De Valera and free state factions is feared when Arthur Briffith speaks at Sligo on Easter

ing supoprters of the free state, is ing.

BUIEDINGS GUARDED The republicans, who seized Four

caretakers with guns, remained uning today. Roderick O'Connor, lead- ed." er of the rebels, declared that Eamonn De Valera, leader of the republican cause, was not aware of the seizure and was in no way connected with it.

"We fortified the place merely as precaution," O'Connor said. don't think the provisional troops will attempt to retake it."

He reiterated that no revolution was planned.

BELLEFONTAINE - Emmanuel Shields and his wife today celebratdtheir seventieth wedding anniversary by entertaining many of their Griffith's Speech Tomorrow Ex- friends who called at the Shields home to extend felicitations on the unusual event.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shields are past 90 years of age and have lived in this country for more than one- MAY NEVER RE-ENTER ARENA third of a century.

NAVY SHOWDOWN DUE TODAY

of Irish republicans, a bloody clash House Expected to Vote on Pro- ally no part in the congressional posed Personnel Cut

WASHINGTON - (United Press) At Sligo, free state troops are in leaders in the lower branch of con-ex-secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty possession of the jail, while armed gress in an open split on what the growing out of the dispute as to republicans have taken over the size of the "treaty navy" should be whether Tunnity was authorized to town hall, the court house and other | the house met today for a showdown buildings. In face of this setting for as to whether the sea forces should a battle, Grifith, president of the be cut to 86,000 or 67,000 men. The recent Jeffersonian banquet in New Dail Eireann and one of the lead- former is the figure urged by Hard- York.

determined to go ahead with his Indications were the bigger navy plans for addressing a free state advocates would win out. They claimed 200 votes pledged.

"Little navy" members also pro-Courts after subduing watchmen and Kelly, in charge of the 67,000 bill hoom for James M. Cox for presiwould say, was "we are still confi-

> GOUGH ACQUITTED AKRON. - A jury in common

22, of a manslaughter charge in con- some of his friends believe. Others nection with the deaths of Judge think he will never return to the po-"I Phillip B. Treash and C. M. Wood- litical ring. But all agree that he ruff, business manager of Akron does not consider the present time man, 71, matron at the county jail,

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WILSON TO STAY **OUT OF POLITICS**

Will Take no Part in Congressional Campaign

Position Revealed With Reference cutor's request. to Tumulty Break

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN)

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -Woodrow Wilson will take virtucampaigns this fall,

This was the belief in political circles here as the result of the breach day and Wednesday of next week -With President Harding and his between the former president and his set as the date for arraignment. convey a message from Wilson to the

From sources considered close to the former president, it was learned Wilson's repudiation of the message Tumulty gave the banquet was not fessed confidence. All Chairman taken with any design to check the dent in 1924, or to aid William G. disturbed in possession of the build- dent the bill will go thru as report- McAdoo, but to make it clear he is not abandoning his determination to keep out of politics.

TIME NOT RIPE Wilson may get into politics bepleas court acquitted Elmer Gough, fore the next presidential election, sional campaign.

TOLEDO WOMAN, SLAYER OF EX-HUSBAND, REMOVED FROM JAIL TO HOSPITAL

TOLEDO - Miss Curlessa Simon who shot and killed her former husband, John H. Tepper, Toledo resbusiness Sunday night, was removed from the county jail to a sanitarium here last night, upon orders from County Prosecutor Roy Stuart, following the submission of a report by three doctors who gave the woman a cursory examination at the prose-

Miss Simon who has not eaten since her arrest immediately follow-ling the murder, is being fed thru tubes at the sanitarium in an attempt to break the hunger strike she has imposed upon herself. If the slayer's condition warrants it. a thoro examination of her mental mental condition probably will be made late today, it was announced

at the sanitarium. A further continuance of the case was granted in police court yester-

BY POLICEMAN

Shot When Acting Suspiciously At Columbus

COLUMBUS. - An unidentified white man was shot and killed here early today when he failed to comply with a policeman's order to put up his hands.

The man was acting suspiciously about a north side home, a neighbor reported to police,

The bullet passed thru the man's body. He had a revolver in one hand and a screw driver in the other when

DIES OF INJURIES

CINCINNATI. — Jennie Frohschools, killed when Gough's unoc- ripe for re-entry and that he does died of injuries received when she if Lloyd George succeeds in finding

War Debts

MAY DISRUPT GENOA PARLEY

Britain Inclined to Yield, But France is Firm

(By HENRY WOOD)

GENOA. - (United Press.) -Allied representatives to the Genoa economic conference today took up again the attempt to win from the soviet delegates recognition of Russian war debts and guarantees that f will protect future investors in Rus-

The fate of the whole conference appeared to hang on this question terday near Fairfield, when three tion that payment of many of the instantly kiled when an automobile debts of the old czarist regime in which they were riding was struck should not be demanded of them.

and pointed to the failure of France | Fisher, 16.

Discussion of the question was resumed today in a semi-official meeting at Lloyd George's villa.

States.

their position declared they did not come to Genoa to put their heads in a noose whereby future generawilling to modify their position in fees not included. the debt question but the French insisted that the Russians pay,

Another meeting of the full conference wil be held early next week. THREE OHIOANS KILLED

FORT WORTH, Texas - Three men, Elmer Thrill, John Shumate and Ed Riggs, all of Columbus, Ohio, were killed late last night while taurant proprietor, in his place of Russia Refuses to Recognize sleeping on the tracks of the Texas and Pacific railway near Trimble, Texas, when a freight train passed over their bodies. A fourth member of the party, Edward Miner, of Port Henry N. Y., escaped death by choosing the path beside the tracks as a place to sleep.

DIE IN WRECK

Interurban Car Smashes Into Auto Near Fairfield

DAYTON. - (Associated Press.) -Officials today are investigating the grade crossing acident late yeswith the Russians taking the posi- Fairfield high school students were by an eastbound traction car at the Byron-rd crossing near Fairfield. They declared that no country in- The dead are Daniel Lang. Jr., 16, tended to pay the allies war debts Marjorie Snediker, 16, and Lucille

The tragedy happened in the midst and Great Britain to pay the United of a blinding rainstorm. Young Lang, who was driving the automobile, failed to notice the approach of the car and drove on the tracks directly in its path,

The Russians in a statement of ARBUCKLE'S THREE TRIALS

SAN FRANCISCO - The three tions would be enslaved by a burden trials of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle of indemnities. The British seemed cost th defense \$110,000 attorneys'

> SENTENCED TO PRISON CINCINNATI - Harry Zornes, 25,

vas sentenced to three and a half years in the federal prison at Atlanta cupied truck ran the men down on not intend to "get into" the congres- was struck by an automobile March a common ground for the French Ga, by Federal Judge Peck for the theft of an automobile.

BY TRAIN IN TEXAS TRAINS TIED UP BY WASHOUTS

Thousands of Acres in Ohio Are Under Water

PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Weather Bureau Issues Warning As Rivers Rise

COLUMBUS.—(Associated Press) - Practically all rivers and streams in central and southern Ohio were on a rampage today following an average rainfall of 2.75 inches over the southern half of the state yesterday

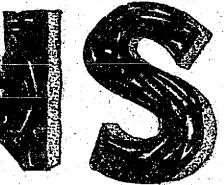
and last night. Clear and cooler weather today. however, was expected to check the rapidly rising streams and prevent serious flood conditions such as pre-

vailed in 1913. The government weather bureau here announced this morning that most serious flood conditions prevailed in the Hocking river valley between Lancaster and Athens, Thousands of acres of plowed farm land was reported inundated with estimated millions loss to farmers and railroads. Railroad traffic in this territory was almost completely suspended and several families had been forced to leave their homes in the

low lands. COST DEFENSE \$110,000 FLOOD WARNING ISSUED

The weather bureau this morning issued a flood warning to cities and villages along the Muskingum river south of Cochocton. This river was reported rising rapidly. Serious conditions were not expected by the weather buerau, but the residents of the valley were warned to be prepared.

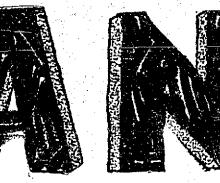
The Sclote river was at flood stage (Continued on Market Page)

















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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

GEE THIS SPRING SUNTHANT SHINE MAKES YOUR OLD
CLOTHES LOOK SHABBYL'D LIKE TO GO IN AND

I'D LIKE TO GO IN AND

ORDER ONE OF THOSE

THE LAUNDRY!

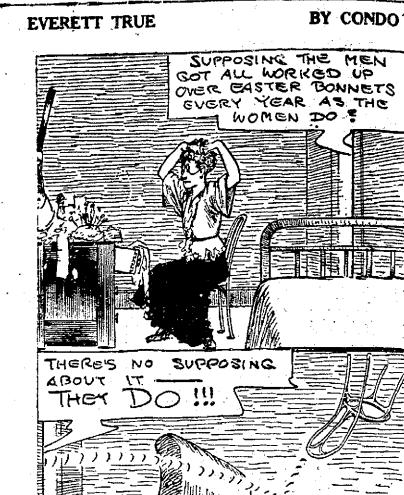
BY ALLMAN

To Kallena

I GUESS, NOW THAT I'VE BEEN VACCINATED BY CUPID'S DART

A SALE ON HANDMEDOWNS!

PD BETTER WAIT A WHILE AND WATCH FOR



'TWAS NEVER THUS

BY CAVENAUGH



BY WILLIAMS



You Never Can Tell! BY I NUSLEK FRECKLES AND HIS PERIENCES 'CAUSE I PROMISED WELL-WELL-AND LOOKIT TH' NICE SLIM GAVE GEE-TALK ABOUT ID FEL HIM BE IN, WHAT DID HE DO THEM TO EASTER EGGS SLIM YER NICE EASTER EGGS-THAT FOR? SECRETARY OF NAVY 4005 GAVE THE JUNE I WONT HAVE WHEN I GET T' SOME FUN THORROW. BE PRESIDENT! Bick Gets Suspicious THE BICKER FAMILY MILTON, OL BOY, I GUESS TH' WORLD'S GOT YOU COME ON FORTUNE COMPANY, MR. MILTON BICKER TAKE YOURS OUT BEFORE
IT'S ALL GONE! "MILTON BICKER - CHARITY DEAR SIR WE ARE ON CATALOGUED, INDEXED THE TRAIL OF A HOT CLUE - SEND \$50 AT ONCE. AND TILED UNDER THE-HEAD OF EVERYBODY GRAB WHILE IT LASTS" GETTIT FORTUNE COMPANY Good for a Raise \$ALESMAN \$AM SO AS SOON AS I MAKE YOU MY PARTHER YOU HIRE ATHO YOU OUGHTA -BEST LOOKING MAN, WELL, I WON'T STAND SEE MR. GUZZLEM, MABEL - HE'S THE WITH THE MOST FOR IT, SEE? I WON'T PAY HER YOUR GIRL AS A STENOGRAPHER, EH? WONDERFUL. -TESMOZONAH \$60 A WEEK-I'LL FIRE_

A Stern Reminder

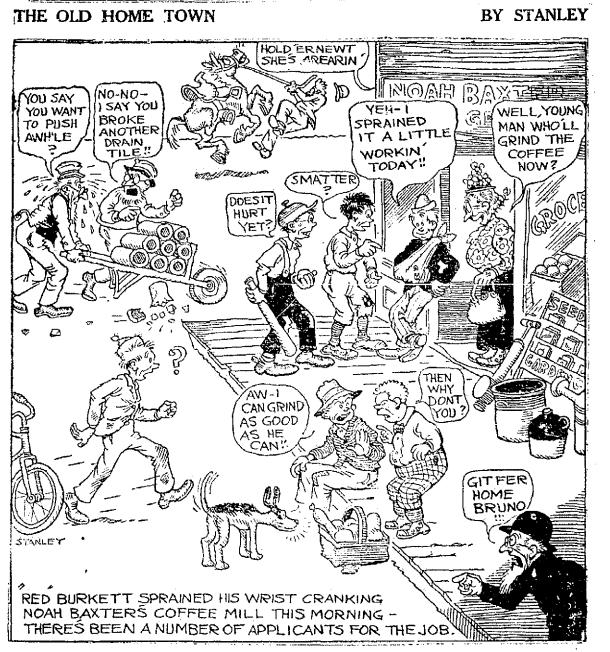
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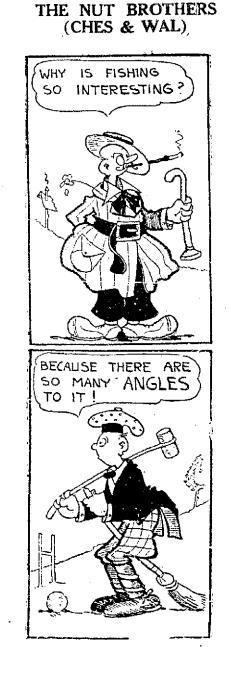
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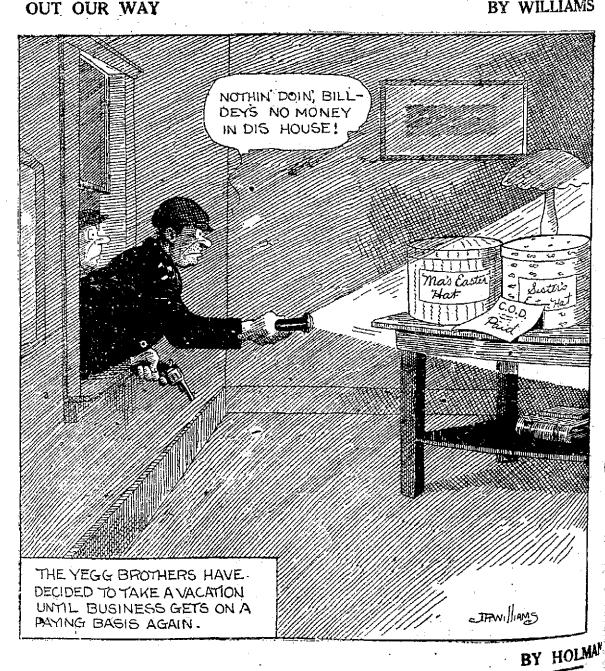
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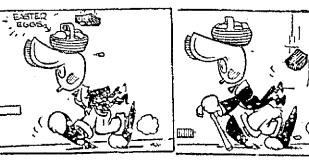






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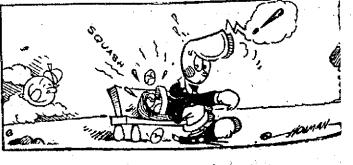
QUES, WHY DOES A RABBIT LAY EASTER ECC2 HOUND & J.R.W. ans: Because he can't Lay them flat. 9. Dablet Eng











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JACQUELINE LEBAUDY CURSE VICTIM

BINGHAM TO URGE LICENSE LAW

Drastic Regulations For Pool Rooms Are Planned

censing of local poolrooms will be fired Monday night at a meeting of the city commission when Manager C. A. Bingham will present an ordinance providing drastic changes in control of such places of business.

The par. 'or .t feature of the or- Rector, Church of St. Mari's-in-the dinance will be a bond of \$500 which must be executed by each proprietor following inspections by the chiefs of the fire department and police and the head of the health division.

Inspections are designed to obtain information on the hazards, toilet facilities and the record of the poolrooms as to conduct and morals

Permitting minors in the places gambling and other conditions affecting public motals will be construed as violation of the bond, and At a poetry symposium, the con-bring about its forfeiture, is the plan sregation is largely made up of of Manager Bingham.

Another feature is that windows with actors in view of pedestrians shall not be curtained, or the interior obscured by any other method from public; most debased in the past three en-On recommendation by Chief of

be inserted which construes presence of bootleggers in the places as violation of the bond.

The ordinance will become effective May 1, according to Bingham, if passed.

Fire Chief John Mack is in fcr extra work, if plans of the commission regarding the re, at in of a lot of other heretofore unlicensed property is carried out.

Inspection of all electrical signs in the city may be one of the tasks.

Manager Bingham announced Saturday he is considering a license of \$3 for the signs.

Regulation of avnings in the uptown district may also be considered Awnings loss than six feet six inches from the sidewalk will not be per- People in Generous Mood as Aid

BARREL WELL NEAR BEAVERDAM

Lyle Lewis Lease

Preparations for extensive drillmade by oilmen as result of a 60 to and those selling tags had little trou-75 barrel strike made by C. A. Peav- | ble in disposing of them. ey, of Marietta, on the Lyle Lewis lease, northeast of Lima.

1300 feet by Peavey. essary to shoot it to increase produc- | Saturday.

est opened in the Lima field for the hospital. many years."

The well is located north and cast | MOTHER KILLS CHILD. of one recently brought in by the Spellacy interests on the Shanahan farm. It is on the calge of the old started Saturday, and the exact production determined.

Oilmen predict that the Spellacy will be in operation within a few well and that it may pump as high here, as 30 barrels daily.

TAXPAYERS SLOW; RUSH TO START COMING WEEK

May 1 is the last day for filing per-Fonal tax returns, in order to secure the \$100 exemption, County Auditor C. R. Phillips announced Saturday,

Only a small per cent of the taxpayers of the county have made reenth hour rush, he predicts, will commence early the coming week.

Assessors in various townships of tax blanks.

TRUCK WRECKED; DRIVER HURT | men. WAPAKONETA -- Virgit McClintock, 23, was seriously injured and a truck he was driving was demolished when struck by a north Lound B. & O. passenger train at the Parkst crossing here.

ON WITH THE DANCE-OR OFF? DEBATE IS STARTED

NEW YORK CLERGYMEN ARGUE USE OF "EURHYTHMIC RITUAL" IN CHURCHES

an old New York church while incense burns and three blue spot articles he explains his idea, while one of his strongest opponents Opening guns in the plan for it- lights play on them. This in an annual "Eurhythmic Ritual" ar- attacks it.

NEW YORK-(Special)-On with the dance! Or off with ranged by the pastor. His action has aroused considerable adve it? Barefoot girls dance on a stage built before the sanctuary of recomment among the clergy of New York. In the following

FOR

BY DR. W. N. GUTHRIE,

Bouwerle New York allE use of the dance it a religions service startles. But why not the dance, if any of the other arts? The public now accepts music; to some extent, decoration and the laster its It is beginning to see that if diama at Oberammer-gau can vividly present Christ, it can be of use in our churches

Why not, then, the dance? At St. Mark's in the Bouwers, was have developed a technique by which we engage the interest of a considerable number of the unchuiched. poets. When drame is brought into the service, the church is jammed

Why not the dance?
Of all the arts it has been the furies. The efforts at its revivil have been conducted in a hostile world and have been largely nullifies. Police T. A. Lanker, a clause may it is not a question now of whether the artistic dance shall be or not It

is a question of what it will be. The dance must be either a pathway to Heaven or a palhway

Is it not then, good strategy to restore to the art of the dance its religious function at least, in one place, once a year? This is what we are doing on the Feast of Annuncation at St. Mark's.

Our Eurhythmic Ritual is performed as a solemn celebration of pure, holy motherhood.

OFF BRISKLY

Is Sought For Hospital

Sale of tage by the Woman's Board of Managers of the District Tuberculesis hospital, for the purpose of securing funds to centime the work they have begun at the hospital, started off Saturday morn-C. A. Peavy Opens Big. Oiler on ing with a vigor previously unknown members say. First leturns indicate that the goal set by the board, will be reached.

Bright sunshine, following heavy ing for oil near Beaverdam are being | rains, set people in a generous mood

its natural sold the tags on Lima streets. In flow, oil men say, will be better than towns of Allen-co and the four other 60 barels daily. About 35 barrels counties which aid in supporting the was tanked within a few hours after hospital-Augiaizo, Van Wert, Shel-

"According to reports," declared and to assist in nursing them back to M. P. Colt, of the National Supply health, funds will be used to install company, "this producer is the larg- pleasure-giving devices and to equip

THEN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE fields of West Virginia.

NEWARK, N. J - Medical sci-Lima field some distance from pro- ence today battled against the will ducing territory. Pumping will be of Mis. Maude Fancher to die that she might better guide her husband from the spirit world.

Mis Faucher, who killed her twowell, southeast of Peavey's strike, year-old son, Cecil, by poisoning him, attempted to take her own life by days. Drillers announce that they drinking Lysol. She has at the will be able to control water in the point of death in the city hospital

Letters to her husband, written just before her attempt to kill herself, explained the motive for her ment of the services.

CRACKSMEN GET SMALL HAUL IN CELINA JOB

a safe in the office of the J. A. Long without lights. turns up to date. The annual elev- poultry house in Celina Friday night. all the yeggs got was three silver dollars and 100 pennics.

of Mercer-co, who has instituted a ed and was removed to her home in pair of the day. country-wide search for the cracks. Ada Saturday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Anthony Hirshfield, 32. auto mechanic, and Florence May Garrett, 28, both of Bluffton.



BAREFOOT. BOBBED-HAIR GIRL WHO DANCED IN THE Luckas, Greeks, held at city jail "EURHYTHMIC RITUAL" IN CHURCH OF ST. MARK'S-IN-THE-BOWERIE; AT THE LEFT, DR. J. F. NORRIS, THE TEXAS TORNADO, WHO OPPOSES SUCH DANCES, AND AT THE RIGHT, DR. W. N. GUTHRIE, PASTOR OF THE CHURCH, WHO GIVES HIS REASON FOR

BY STRIKERS

Workers

INDIANAPOLIS — (United Press) ginia and Pennsylvania.

it was brought in. It may be unnec- by and Mercer, tags were also sold started April 1, have since suspend- station a watchman at the crossing ed advertisements in local papers. To provide comforts to patients joined the union and walked out, inate danger at Scotts Crossing. union officers claimed.

> A squad of union agents combing the coke and bituminous, regions of Pennsylvania have initiated hearly 40,000 men, it was said. A like harvest was reaped in the open shop

BENSON FUNERAL IS POSTPONED TO MONDAY

Funeral services for Elisha T. Benson, 402 Woodlawn-av, previously set for Saturday, will be held inat the Second Biptist church. Rev. L. R. Mitchell will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn

Inability of a daughter, Mrs. Mc-Coy, to reach Lima caused postpone-

Saturday morning a session of cum- Beall said. inal court. W. L. Smith, 24, of 651 After expending approximately S. Main-st, diew the "prize" - \$1. \$10 for explosives used in cracking He admitted he was driving his car

TRATTIC VIOLATION

PATIENT RECOVERS

MAHER IS CANDIDATE

COLUMBUS. - John F. Maher,

INSPECTION OF GRADE CROSSINGS IS STAR CROSSINGS IS STARTED BY STATE, COUNTY MEN

ings along the Elida to Delphos sec- the city. Police did not ask them tion of the Harding Highway was where they were going, nor did Big Gains Reported by Coal Mine commenced Saturday by J. P. Shu- they broach any information on that maker, chief of construction of the point. state highway department, accompanied by the commissioners.

Commissioner A. J. Gray predict- They were bound for Chicago, how-One hundred and twenty-five Great gains in the nation-wide coal ed that the investigation would ever, when Captain George Strick inyoung women, working under a strike were reported to United Mine show the original route to be the tercepted them at the Pennsylvania the Lebaudy millions more than 40 him. He set up an estate on Long A well has been brought in at member of the board as chaperone, Workers headquarters here today most practical and the cheapest in depot a week ago.

> Two crossings are already afford- agents for eating places in Chicago, Scores of mines in those districts | ed protection, he said, and it is | in seeking cabaret girls. They came which failed to close when the strike planned to compel the railroad to here about six weeks ago and inserted operations as their workmen east of Delphos, A tunnel will elim- More than a score of young women.

MANY PROMISES OF AID . RECEIVED BY CHAIRMAN OF WELFARE FUND MOVE

Promises to aid in the raising of the welfare fund needed by the Social Service bureau thru means of entertainments during "Gloom Chasing Week," April 16 to 23, are forthcoming for the construction of constantly being received by John the Elida-Delphos-rd was expressed W. Beall, chairman of the committee in charge.

A letter from Ruth Seymour, gencerved Saturday, promises the aid of the Y. W girls in the production of a number of plays and entertainments for the benefit of the fund. Payment of pledges is being made scription were announced Saturday. One traffic violation comprised Many other payments are being made, nitely rejected and it is hoped that

MEN AND MATTERS

the Lima Natural Gas Co., will be Mrs. Eugene Lautzenheiser, Ada, 5 p m The change is designed to warded to the department by John-Local police were informed Sat- who was recently subjected to an op- after demployee an additional hour son and a supplemental statement have not completed the distribution urday of the foray by Sheriff Botz enation at City hospital, has recover- of daylight in the open the latter from Leon C. Herrick, commissioner

SUIT IS SETTLED The case of Louis Koch against

J. C. Hartline and Mrs. F. E. Hartformer prosecuting attorney of line, an action for money in common Darke-co has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination pleas court has been settled out of cue home, E. Wayne-st to City hoscourt and disnifssed.

Inspection of four grade cross-

the long run.

stead on Monday at 10 o'clock a. m. | et al secretary of the Y. W. C. A., re- roads. rapidly. Three checks for a total of Cable stating that every effort is be-\$1,500 for credit on the Masonic sub- ing made to obtain federal assistance.

Beginning Monday, the office of from MacDonald says.

FF with the dance.

the floor was hard wood, waxed and slick as glass. I asked the warden why. He explained that the only diversion that the lunatics indulged in that would caus' them to forget

But dancing in a chuich is a revival of pagan practice. If the church of today should plant

itself-squarely and firmly on the whole Bible, with nothing added to

churches the next.

it will not be long until vice will eat the heart out of this republic.

Act Suspects, Leave City

other cities, was ordered Saturday.

After their week's accumulation of tubble was scraped from their faces at a barber shop, the brothers left

According to police, they have no ohmes, but travel from city to city.

They admitted, police say, to being many of them married answered. but only one accepted their proposition. She was with the Greeks when they were arrested.

RESTORATION OF ROAD

"The project has not been defisome satisfactory arrangement. may be made to minimize the danger of ing. the railway crossings," the letter

open to the public from 7 a. m., to crossings are protected by watchmen date-of his sentence was not set by decree was granted on grounds of i p. m, instead of from S a. m. to at the present time has been for-the court. of highways, will follow, Johnson

Lunda, Flat Gap, Ky., from the Res-

AGAINST

DR. J. F. NORRIS. "Texas Tornado," Conducting Revival Services in New York

devising a side show to go with it.

it and nothing taken from it, it would not have to resort to side ontertainments of questionable charac-Dancing is the agency of the devil.

smoke cigarets and attend prize

The biggest issue of this hour is whether or not our churches shall purge themselves from the leaven of

PAIR IS RELEASED

Luckas Brothers. White Slave

Release of Gustav and Michael since April 8 under suspicion of being agents of dives of ill repute in Chief of Police T. A. Lanker acted after failing to receive a return on photographs and fingerprints which were sent to Chicage police Monday,

FUNDS OF THIS COUNTY

A copy of the letter was received Saturday by J. Kennard Johnson,

The gospel has plenty of power to draw a congregation without Several years ago I visited a luna-tic asylum in Texas. I noticed that

their troubles was the dance. Ever since then I have been very charitable toward all dancing.

It takes no prophet to see where we are drifting when leading women

fights one day and give dances in the If the church people of this country do not wake up to the perils of the times in which we are living,

years ago.

The Lebaudy fortune was accumulated by the old French sugar king. The story of the curse, as told by damiliars of the founder of the for tune, is that he stooped to sharp practices in dealing with the sugar beet farmers of a French village. The result was that some families were reduced to poverty and starvation. A young mother, seeing her infant daughter die from hunger, sought out Lebaudy and cursed him,

saving:

dren

WILLIS, CABLE AID IN

Belief that federal aid will be in a letter written to Senator Frank B. Willis by Thomas H. McDonaid, chief of the federal bureau of public

manager of the chamber of commerce, with letters from Senator Willis and Congressman John L.

A letter stating that two of the

AMBULANCE REMOVALS WILLIAMS AND DAVIS - Cecfi

> Krouse and Bobson were remanded to jail, in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

er announced.

the year for certain items, but they tax, some are subject to both normal from the normal tax, but in certain sell stocks or bonds during the year, is an allowable deduction; and no cases is subject to the surtax and note the year acquired, cost price, doubt if you would jot down the prior to that date, and the sale price: you would be very much surprised rolls, sheet music, counters. Played Dividends—If you receive divi- at the end of the your to the counters. therefore a record should be kept of March 1, 1913, value, if acquired flates and amounts as you pay them.

> Contributions-Gifts to organized charitable, religious and educational the normal tax; and if your net in- institutions are allowable deductions come including dividends does not and a record should be kept of the exceed \$6,000 they do not enter into names of institutions with the amounts given to each, Losses-If you suffered any loss

lowable deduction and therefore a theft, etc., make a note of cost on back ached all the time and my eyes real estate during the year, note the careful record of the amounts paid March 1, 1913, value, depreciation year in which it was acquired, cost should be kept. previously claimed salvage value and feel like a different woman

It is not necessary that the aver-It is also important to the taxpayer that his items of income are
clearly analyzed, as certain kinds of
the reported. Interest on municipal bonds is subsequent improvements, amount and a record of the kinds and age individual keep a set of double tired feeling. I can do my own amounts should be kept. One item of taxes, which very few people keep of record should be kept. Even a Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and Months and Months are cord of taxes, which very few people keep of record should be kept. Even a Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and Months are cord of taxes, which very few people keep of taxes, whic iscome amounts spent curing income are entirely exempt from the Victory Bonds is entirely exempt. Sale of Stocks and Bonds—If you any record of, is the luxury tax; this vest-pocket memorandum will do.

DARIS-(Special) - Superstitious, writer. But the French government interpersons who believe in the power of curses say Jacqueline Lefered. He fled to America, taking Island, which he turned into a ver-itable fortress, making the woman and child prisoners.

MMB. JACQUES LEBAUDY AND HER DAUGHTER, MME. JACQUE-

LINE LEBAUDY SUDREAU.

"Your sugar shall turn to gall

children and your children's chil-

After Jacques Lebaudy came into

inheritance of the fortune, he

startled Paris by many wild under-

takings, the climax coming when he

decided to set himself up as "Em-

peror of the Sahara" He was going

to have a court exceeding in barbaric

girls and swimming pools, the wild

ARRAIGNED: ONE PLEADS

Harold Walker charged with burg-

L. K. Krause, indicted for burglary

will be tried on May 2, Judge Beck-

Lawrence Bobson, colored, indict-

ed on a charge of sodomy, entered a

plea of not guilty. The date of his

trial was not set, at the request of

Prosecutor Eugene Lippincott.

est dreams of an American scenario

splendor, with harcm and

TRIO OF PRISONERS IS

The climax came only a couple of years ago, when Mme. Lebaudy shot and killed the "emperor"-in defense of her daughter's honor, she said. A jury acquitted her on this Henry Sudreau, the French detec-

tive, assisted Mme. Lebaudy in her

defense. Later she took her daughter to Paris where they lived with the Sudreaus. Then came the announcement of the sweetness of your fortune shall

Jacqueline's marriage to Sudreau's turn to bitterness for you and your son. Roger. The Sudreaus claim this was a love match.

But the Lebaudys are quoted by friends as saying it was merely a marriage of convenience, so that Jacqueline could come into possession of her \$20,000,000 or more. Then Jacqueline and her mother

vanished. The Sudreaus started a frenzied search for her, blaming an Egyptian fortune-teller for their flight.

MRS. SWANEY IS GIVEN DIVORCE, ALIMONY AND CUSTODY OF CHILDREN GUILTY; OTHERS TO FIGHT

Custody of her two little daugh-Arraignment of three men indictters, Helen, 8 and Catherine 6, and ed by the Allen-co grand jury was alimony amounting to \$6 a week. held before Judge Fred C. Becker in was awarded Mrs. Beryl M. Swaney, common pleas court Saturday morn-210 N. Park-av, in a divorce decree

in common pleas court Saturday. Harold McCoy Swaney, an emlary and larceny, entered a plea of ployee of the Union Stores, the husguilty to the latter charge. The band, was not present in court. The cruelty and neglect.

The Swaneys were married in Lims and larceny, pleaded not guilty. He in 1914, testimony showed: Mrs. Swaney told the court her husband failed to provide her with necessities of life and frequently absented himself from home for long periods. The costs of the action were 23-

> sessed to the defendant. NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 17, OUR OFFICE HOURS WILL BE FROM 7 A. M. TO 4 P. M. LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

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HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS TO CUT YOUR INCOME TAX NEXT YEAR

By R. A. CONKEY Bank Savings & Trust Company, Cleveland HE time for filing individual

income tax returns for the

calendar year 1921 has just passed, and no doubt most of us will give the subject little thought again until the time comes when we will ously claimed and result in a saving As certain corporation bonds contain have to file our seturns for 1922. The purpose of this article is to impress on the minds of taxpayers

often taxpayers would be rightfally entitled to deduct from their

Consultant, Central National have no records of the amount of and surtax, and others are only subthe item and hesitate to claim the ject to the surtax. deductions for fear they may be as to items of which records should called upon to substantiate the be kept: amount claimed. This, of course, could not be done of the amount received from each

without some record of the trans- source. action. It some simple record were kept, the item could be conscienti- Mortgages and Corporation Bondsof tax to the taxpayer. Another great advantage where tion of the normal tax is assumed by

secords are kept is that the task the debter responation, the amount of making up the return is simpli- of this interest should be kept septhe importance of keeping some fied and results in a saving of time arate, as you are allowed as a credit to yourself and the person assist-

Salary-A record should be kept

Interest on Bank Deposits, Notes, a tax-free covenant clause and a por-

the corporation.

the amount of interest received from each issue. Rent and Royalties-If you own renting property, a record should be kept of the amount of rent received, the amount expended for repairs and

other expenses. Business or Profession-Your records should show the total receipts from the business and a well-itemized list of the business empenses. Sale of Real Estate-if you sell price, March 1, 1913, value, if ac-

quired prior to that date, cost of subsequent improvements, amount and a record of the kinds and age individual keep a set of double tired feeling. I can do my own work of depreciation claimed in former amounts should be kent. One item entry books but results

dends on stocks of domestice corpor- they had accumulated. ations, the amount should be kept separate as they are not subject to

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your computation.

exceptions, are allowable deductions

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General Goethals Recommends Project in Report

(BY PHILIP SINNOTT)

SPOKANE Wash. - (Special) -The Columbia Basin desert beat the dust eaters" when they struggled to "dry farm" it.

Now the desert itself is on the

verge of defeat! The Columbia Basin is a tract of southeastern Washington. Scattered that when it rains on Easter, there'll the story of the awakening of a pio-over its wastes are monuments to be a similar visitation on seven Sun-the failure of the "dust eaters." the failure of the "dust eaters," scores or deserted homestead shacks left by the dry farmers who, after years or unremitting toil, were driven

out by the desert. But a change is to come. In place of the desolated shacks, 20,000 to 40,000 mrigated farms will appear. At a cost of \$254,000,000, water will be carried into the basin and will reclaim nearly 2,000,000 acres.
Such are the hopes for the Colum-

bia Basin project, world's largest reclamation plan to get beyond the just talk" stage GOETHAL'S O. K.'S IT Maj. Gen. George Goethals, build-

er of the Panama Canal, after a thoro investigation of the project, has declared in a report that it is entirely feasible. Goethals estimates the whole area

can be turned into productive land at a cost of \$145 an acre. He thinks the project should be financed directh by the government.
Goethals in his report declares the

whole reclamation project could be imished in six years.

Ages ago, the Columbia River, befor sweeping south and west where it now makes the Oregon-Washington boundary, formd a huge inland lake. Its channel shifted, and, the lake was drained. It left the Columhia Basin rich in deep soil, but cli-matic conditions brought a lack of TWO PLANS Two main plans for irrigating the

big tract have been put forward. One contemplates a gravity system with water from another state. The other would pump water from the Colum-Concentration of the watershed of

northwestern Montana and northern Idaho and delivery to the project by a canal-tunnel-lake line 130 miles long is the method for supplying the gravity system. An area of approximately 25,000

square miles drains into Pend Oreille Lake, in northern Idaho. From this, the Pend Orcille River carries it to

At Newport, on the Idaho-Washington line, it is proposed to divert 6,000,000 acre feet for the Columbia Basin. Thru a system of concret lined canals, long natural and artificial lakes, the water will be carried over hills and ratines to the arid acres.

Tunnels, up to 18 miles in length; huge steel pipes, which as inverted siphons will carry a flow equal to that of the Merrimac River down one hill and over the other; a monster aqueduct over the Spokane River within this city's limitsthese are some of the features con-nected with the big task, which would put water on 1,730,000 acres of tested land, flood additional lands occasionally for use as pasturage, and thru a system of power plants along its course, provide cheap electric power for operation of canneries and other seasonal industries, besides pump water to higher PURING PROJECT

Another plan-termed the Columbia pumping project-would hurl water from the Columbia River 600 feet above its level with a gigantic battery of powerful pumps, stretching for more than a third of a mile. The Grand Coulee, once the bed of the Columbia, would again carry water, this time as the principal canal for the system the sistem A slightly smaller acreage would be watered thru this

Traversing the area are four transcontinental railway lines and several short roads. The Columbia and Snake rivers are navigable, and the state highways afford yet another outlet.

Nearly equidistant between Spokane on the east and Seattle, Ta-coma and Portland on the west, the project has unrivaled facilities for shipping its products to the east, to the coast district and to the orient. Construction of the project is Herculean proposition; financing it will be equally as big. The Smith-We Nary reclamation measure now before Congress may open the way.

EASTER EGG PARTY FOR KIDDIES AT BARR HOTEL ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY

The Easter rabbit made an early visit to the Barr hotel, N. Union-st. Ortna O. Barr, proprietor of that hostelry announced Saturday, that the hunny had left 2,000 colored Easter eggs there Friday night.

So Barr has decided to have a party for the kiddles of Lima. The event will be staged at the hotel at ³ p. m. Sunday. Kiddies all over the city are invited. Each will be given an Easter egg, so long as the supply laid by the rabbit holds out.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR PAPER BY E. OWEN

Changes which have been wrought in Main-st, from a point south of the Public square to the Ottawa river, will form the basis of a paper, to be read by E. Owen before the Allenco Historical society at the April

Business changes and new enterprises will feature the paper. The meeting will be held Friday evening full 28 at Memorial Hall.

FAIR WEATHER EASTER PROMISE

There's nothing quite so delightful as sunshine in springtime, in the opinion of most everyone, particularly so when it follows a period of the will be shed on the unsolved theatrical problem of the relationtemporarily off the job.



Return of the Bun early Saturday was the occasion for rejoicing. There was new song of gladness in the hearts of mankind. And the forecast made by the weatherman ndicates that the

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tion is to continue, for a time at least. Fair tonight, slightly warmer in northwest portion. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

Rays of sunshine bring renewed in that it may mark the definite departure of O'Neill from the established dramatic form to which interest in outdoor diversions. Delightful weather conditions are in store for Easter Sunday, according more than 2700 square miles in to predictions. An old adage has it more than Washington. Scattered that when it rains on Easter, there'll

O'NEILL'S "THE HAIRY APE" TO GIVE BROADWAY ANOTHER DEPARTURE FROM UNUSUAL DRAMA

BY JOHN O'DONNELL

TEW YORK-(Special)-Within 2,000.000,000 Acres to be Made gloom, with cold rains and Old Sol theatrical problem of the relationwich Village to commercial success in Times Square.

A month ago Eugene O'Neill's eight-episode tragedy "The Hairy Ape," was produced by the Province-town Players in their MacDougal-st theater. By one academic expert it was pronounced the best play of the year; another called it the best play ever written by O'Neill.

Now the play is to be produced on Breadway by Arthur Hopkins in the hope that it will duplicate the New York success of "Anna Christie" and the continued road success of "Emperor Jones."

It will probably fail in achieving the success of either of these plays, "The Hairy Ape" is significant Broadway audiences are accustomed. In "The Harry Ape" O'Neill tells episodes which are brilliant, at times SMITH IN "THE HAIRY APE"



LOUIS WOLHEIM AS YANK

melodramatic, and which in every case make a terrific assault on the attention of the audience.

The dramatic form is that of "Emperor Jones," and in adopting-this form O'Neill's decision is analogous to a writer who has discarded the novel and seeks to gain his effect by a senies of connected short stories. In "The Hairy Ape" the eight dramatic short stories begin with the scene in the firemen's forecastle ot an ocean liner when Yank Smith, the burly, ignorant stoker, proclaims his creed: the fact that "he belongs,'

Gloriously blasphemous, taking pride in his animal strength ho shouts his love for the machinery of which he feels himself a part and his contempt for the passengers; "they're only baggage." TRAGEDY BEGINS

slummaing into the stoke hole, sees with sweat, approaches her. Yank's realization that he doesn't favor of taking a strike vote.

belong, that the human race has re-jected him and his kind steadily

Fifth-av of Sunday morning, the cells on Blackwell's Island, the office of the I. W. W., where he is thrown out as a suspected agent provoca-teur, lead to the end-he wanders great ape and dies in a struggle with the animal.

What Gilpic was to "Emperor Jones," Louis Wolhelm is to "The Hairy Ape." As Yank Smith he bears the hurden of the play. Physically suited for the part he carries it thru with a somber naturalism and tragic force of one who is midway between man and beast, and is rejected by both.

WILL STAY ON JOB

CINCINNATI, - Freight handlers platform and yard clerks of the Blg Four railroad in the Cincinnati terminal, at a meeting last night, de-Yank Smith's tragedy begins with cided to continue on the job when the discovery that he doesn't be- their work goes to a private contractlong A girl from the first cable. er, and to await the decision of the the human animals in action and railroad labor board, as to whether with a shrick of revulsion tries out railroad work can be farmed out. The against the "harry ape" when Yank, sentiment of the men, it was said, stripped to the waist and covered at the start of the meeting, was in with sweat approaches her

RADIO FANS ASKED TO REPORT HEALTH TALKS TO DR. J. J. SUTTER

Radio fans are invited by the state department of health to "tune in" on to the zoo, opens the cage of the the radiograms announced by the state board every week.

Such is the announcement received by Dr. J. J. Sutter, county health commissioner. These messages will be sent broadcast from Columbus at 4:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. every Thursday. The only condition is that amateurs transmit the message to the district health commissioners and acknowledge receipt of the radiogram.

Dr. Sutter asks that any Lima operators who pick up these messages call him by telephone goon afterward.

BONDS SOLD

COLUMBUS. - The remaining \$5,000,000 worth of soldier bonus bonds were sold to Stacy and Braun, Toledo, at a premium of \$88,300.56 by the state sinking fund commission which reported that \$11,706,385 has been paid out to former soldiers.



Tired, worn out, inefficient: -and still in their youth!

"One hundred million people," says *Herman N. Bundesen, M. D., Health Commissioner of Chicago, "are ready for health truths; ten million of these are sick and paying in many ways for their ignorance of health fundamentals."

Ten million sick people!

How many other millions there are - people we meet and see everywhere-who are not actually ill, but who nevertheless lack vitality and energy; people having little or no endurance.

What is the real cause of failing strength and endurance; premature old age?

Medical scientists proclaim new truths

Leading physicians and physiological experts now know that many of these so-called minor ailments are directly and entirely due to foods deficient in certain vital elements!

Scientific investigation discloses two additional facts of vast importance to thinking men and women everywhere: [1] deficient food is an indirect cause of all disease; [2] food rich in the necessary elements - food, not drugs - is destined to be the greatest medicine of the future.

What makes many foods deficient?

The element in which many foods are deficient is vitamin, the newly recognized factor which is indispensable to

Deficiency of vitamin is caused by various food processes such as milling of grain; refining of sugar; heating to high temperatures; discarding of water in which foods

are boiled, and many other prevailing methodof food "preparation."

So, no matter what kind of food you eat or how much you eat, without vitamin you cannot be strong and energetic.

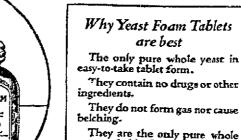
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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT E. R. LEACH, Editor

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YOUR SECRET THOUGHT

I N your struggle to make more money and achieve general success, are you making full use of the thought-force that can be generated by that dynamo, your brain?

Thought is the most powerful force used by man. Without it, failure is almost a cer-

Ask any self-made man what made him successful. He will give you many reasons. All can be summed up in the one word, thought.

All of the material things used by man in his civilization are merely manifestations of human thought.

For instance, here is a mass of clay dug out of the ground.

One man, whose thoughts are about buildings, will turn that clay into bricks. Another will turn the bricks into a finished house, skyscraper or pavement.

Still another man, whose thought concentrates on metals, will take the same clay and from it extract aluminum.

A fourth man, with artistic thoughts, will shape the clay into a statue. A fifth will turn it into a dish. A sixth, with a medical brain, may decide it has curative powers when apnlied as a clay pack.

All material things are simply expressions of thought.

Thought is powerful because it is man's

great creative force. All of man's creations exist in thought

form before they are translated into material. Buildings exist in the brains of architects and contractors before they become physical accomplishments.

The same principle is true of all human activity. The Lima man's backyard garden and the farmer's crops are matured and harvested in thought form before the real seeds are even planted or the soil prepared.

The careers of successful men, as they near the crucial point, are created in thought form-planned out to the last minute detailbefore they can begin materializing.

In your brain are many secret thoughts inner desires. These are creations, forms of success, struggling to be born in clear-cut thought form, in anticipation of actual accom-

To perfect these brain creations, strive to develop imagination, man's master-creative

$0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ THE RETIRING AGE

I N youth, man stores up energy for the hard I line bill \$67,620,000. battles of maturity. It corresponds to reserve stocks of coal, laid in bins by corporations, in anticipation of later requirements.

Maturity draws heavily on our reserve energy. When are we worn out, ready to retire? It's an old controversy. Dr. Osler created an international sensation when he was quoted as saying (which he later denied) that men of 60 had outlived their usefulness and should be chloroformed.

school in Louisville, thinks the man who isn't financially able to relire at 45 is a failure. We could all do that, only it takes the first 30 years of life to attain the beginning of horse-sense.

LETTING the sun shine on the head, without wearing a hat, is a frequent cause of premature baldness. The sun's ultra-violet rays have the power of killing hair, making it

This new theory of baldness is advanced by Dr. E. Lawrence Oliver, who teaches dermatology at Harvard Medical School.

His theory sounds convincing when you | and six accountants.

recall that turtles, lizards, snakes and other forms of life that bask in the warm sunlight have no hair or very little of it.

The rat, the bear and other creatures that prowl at night or haunt the shade, averse to sunlight, are decidedly hairy.

Do they develop hair to counteact loss of the sun's direct heat? Or does loss of the sun's direct heat permit growth of hair?

It's like the old question: "Which came first, egg or chicken?" Science frequently runs in a circle.

TACE powder is a permanent feminine beautifler, says Dr. Oliver. It acts as a mask or insulation protecting the complexion "from the injurious tints and wrinkles and permanent freckles caused by the ultra-violet rays of the

HE more you study the sun, the easier it is to understand why many savage tribes are sun-worshipers.

The sun may not be the source of life, but life cannot exist without it. Heat and life are Siamese Twins. So are cold and death.

You watch plant life springing up from the ground-sprouts, buds and blossoms of springtime. All this is the direct work of the mysterious rays of light and heat from the sun.

The moisture of falling rain is necessary for plant growth. But the machinery of nature's water system is operated by the sun. which evaporates water and raises it in mist form until it condenses and falls as life-nour ishing rain.

Man is like plant life-springing from the soil and growing to maturity, all impossible without the stimulation of the sun's rays.

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YEW YORK CITY finds that it has 994,356 Russians, 802,893 Italians, 637,744 Irish, 603,167 Austrians and Hungarians, and 593,-199 Germans under the last census.

If these various races were living in Europe, each in its separate country, they'd be armed to the teeth and periodically springing at each other's throats.

In the American melting pot, they are peaceful neighbors. The solution of Europe's troubles is a United States of Europe. Eventually there will be a United States of the World.

Neitzsche, victim of diseased adrenal glands, had one sensible idea—that the way to end war is to band all nations together so there's no outsider left to fight.

0 0 0 0 PENNY

C TANDARD OIL COMPANY, more interested in the present than in the hereafter. raises the price of gasoline in the Chicago district a cent and a half a gallon,

That increase, applied all over the country, would increase the nation's yearly gaso-

A penny, one way or the other in gasoline price, makes a difference of more than \$45,-000,000 a year.

A powerful friend, the penny, when treated with respect. It is the core of individual success and corporation dividends.

Roses are red, violets are blue and so are consumers when a coal strike's due.

when she quits she is an army of unemployed.

the early worm is out of luck.

cial Hints. Should the crowd be kissed first?

A bachelor is a man who only gets 100 miles out of a pair of socks,

Motorists think repair shops have one mechanic

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR -WITH APOLOGIES-

BY OB. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter;-Up, in poor the florist's, chatting costily with can't kill. Fortunately the rails mood, having lost beauty sleep thru | Carl Flatcher. And fear me, the were spiked down, or the New York ruminating over the decadency of floral foible I ordered against Easter | Central might have got 'em. the younger generation. So to radishes and a turned egg.

Abroad and interweaved between two Henrys, both extending cordial invitation, but 1-too bony to ride comfortably in a flivver. So afoot to the Avence, meeting with the wife of an old friend, whom feminine salaciousness and Angora discourse to Ed. Maire, the oil king and trot- folks back in Hicksville, credit with little discrimination and ting horse fancier. Spoke, too, less control. Albeit she was nobly gowned and enroute to her marcelle Rae's collector of freight ladings. apt. So to bed.

Caught step with a banker, complaining and cheerless. Money still tight and won't sober up. So to the office, whence came a prominent minister, (name deleted), claiming the trouble with the world today Elizabeth-sis, Paul Brosey, pastor. will be selections by the orchestra, and with its young, is the decadence Matins at 6:30 a. m., subject, "East- organ numbers and an Easter canof spankings. He is enthusiastic over organizing the national society of "Parents of the Spank." A feeling idea. And I'll have my wife, poor wretch, take the regency for this district.

To lunch at the Norval. Madame given to tactiturnity. Yet the grace-

you know what I mean. Abroad to institution that government control may be a heavy chit. Discoursed

I was really intrigued by the food, if The Pannsy booming again. Some

with Lou Cunningham anent the into a Grecian sarsaparilla den opening of the Quilua. His fryends growded with Easter shoppers parkhave taxed the lobby by saying it ing from try-ons. Shoe merchants doing well as the aftermath of tar Saluted by some big fish going to treatment of street crossings. It the reservoir for little fish. It's a sticks closer than a Ritzy to a Brush cold pastime, and a scaly one, Waved Ape buying ready-to-wear for the day school at 9:15 a. m. Easter ser-

Sat up late, teaching my wife a with Bill Crooks (not plural). Sam new scale in musique, and found her

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

St. Paul's Lutheran, North and an Easter musical program. There er Meditation." Church school at tata, entitled, "The Glory of the Gar-9:15 a. m., lesson, "The Risen den." Reception for new members Lord." Chief service at 10:30, with Tuesday evening, April 1s. Present confession of sins and absolution. members urged to attend. Anthems, "Triumphant Strains Arise." "To Deum Laudamus in A" and "Ave Verum Corpus," commun- tist. Mezzanine floor, Lima House, Grace solicitous, even facetious, but ion anthem. Sermon, "Resurrec- Sunday morning service at 11; subtion and Immortality." Colebration ject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sun-

Second Church of Christ, Scienall waitrees whom she gave us was and administration of the Holy Eu-day school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday all verve, and the tooks of great charist. Baptism of infants at 2 p. evening testimony meeting at \$

m., subject, "Was Paul a Pre-millenarian?" Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Market Street Presbyterian Church, Market and West-sts, Samuel Hueck-

er, minister. Sunday school, 9:15, Mr. E. Owen, Supt. Morning worship, 10:45. Baptism of children. Sermon subject: "The Aftermath of the Cross." Sunday school Easter exercises "The Call of India," at 7:30. Mid-week service, Thursday,

cation, open from 11 to 5 and from

Church, the First Church of Christ,

Christian and Missionary Alliance,

Patterson, pastor. Bible school at

9:15 a. m. Morning worship at

10:30, subject "An Easter Message."

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.

m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.

Scientist, Boston,

First Reformed, W. Wayne-st, T. leader. Prof. G. A. Lehmann will: lead the singing. Sunday school at Bethany Lutheran, Spring and 9 a. m., Fred W. Zeits, superintend-Pierce-sts.. Webster C. Spayde, paslead the singing. Sunday school at Confirmation, reception of new members and communion. Evening Easter program of music recitations 'Cross and Crown," will be given by ter offering will

near Main-st, E. Bruce Jacobs, min- fering envelopes will be gathered at ister. Easter Sun-rise service at this service. Junior Luther League at 7:30 p. m. Flater program by Primary depart. at 2:30 p. m. Senior Luther League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Easter program by Primary depart- A cantata, entitled, "My Redeemer ment. Morning service, baptism and Lives," will be given by the Choir. confirmation of adults and Holy Communion at 10:30. Easter story, Elm-st, O. P. Haines, pastor. Sunday illustrated with song and picture at school at 9:30 a.m., Gale Early, su-

Easter morning at 6 a. m. Sunday service. school at 9:15, Roy Wetherill, su-6:30; evangelistic service at 7:30. April 20.

Olivet Preshyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. L. Malone, superintendent, Morning service at 10:30. "The Easter Herald." a foreign missionary service, will be given by the Sunday school. Evening service at 7, subject, "Risen With Christ." Christian Endeavor will hold a sun-rise prayer meeting at 6 o'clock in the morning.

First Christion, Elm and Weststs, E. A. Watkins, minister. Sunvice at 10:10. Subject of sermon. If It Were Not So." Special music, Christian Endeavor sun-rise prayer meeting at 6 a. m. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Test of Character." Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Bellefontaine-avs. G. M. Baumgardnor, minister. Sun-rise edrvice at 5:17 a.m. The pastor will deliver a sermon. Sunday school at 9:15. The attendance goal is set at 400. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school will give an Easter program. Sacrament of baptism will be observed. Members will be received. Tithe offerings will be collected. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. The choir will give the sacred cantata, "Bethany."

North Broadway chapel, Murphy and McDonel-sts, Cecil J. White, pas-'Results of Christ's Resurrection."

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, 7 to 9 p. m. Branch of the Mother Jackson and Kibby-sts. Karl R. Trautman, pastor. Easter observed with German service and administram. English service at 10:30. Eve-S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka, I. H. ning service, with English sermon, at 7:30. The resurrection of Christ will form the central theme of all discourses. Special music will be given by the choir.

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BROKEN -

First Congregational, Elizabeth-st, near Market-st, Kyle Booth, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a.m. Graded lessons. Morning worship at 10:30. Easter music and sermon. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Prophet Zecharia." Mid-week service et Zecharia. Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist, High and McDonelsts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Oscar N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "The Keys of Hell and Death." Knights Templar will attend this service in a body. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Miss Fay Randall, leader Evening service at 7:30, subject, "A Grave in a Gardon." The Mendelssohn chorus will give an Easter cantata, under W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sun-rise the direction of Ira R. Longsworth. service at 6 a. m., Fred W. Zeits, Ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service.

ent. Baster services at 10:15 a. m. tor. Sunrise service, with Easter Easter program of music, recitations, day school at 9:30 a service at 7:30, when the cautata, and exercises at 9. The annual Eas- Baker, superintendent. be received. Morning service at 10:15 o'clock. Calvary Rolamond, W. Wayne, istered. The Lenten Self-Denial of-

Church of the Brethren, 625 E. 7 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday perintendent. Morning service at 10:30, sermon subject, "The Church," Evening service at 7, subject, "Five Chapters in the Life of the Prodigal Second-st Methodist Episcopal, S. Boy." Evangelist S. Z. Smith, Sid-A. Beck, pastor. Sun-rise service, ney, and Mrs. Etta Helman, as song in charge of the Epworth League, leader, are filling the house at every

High-st United Brethren, High perintendent. Following Sunday and Cole-sts, W. J. Saunders. passchool. Recognition service for chil-tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. dren and mothers of the Cradle Roll C. G. Shobe, superintendent. Mornand Beginners' departments, with Resurrection." Junior C. E. at 3 baptismal service and reception of p. m. Senior and Intermediate C. E. members. Bible class for men. Jun- at 6:30, leader, Edna Holten. Evenior league at 1:45. Viola Klingler, ing worship at 7:36, subject. "The superintendent. Epworth league at Watch That Lied."

St. Paul's A. M. E., W. Spring, st. The third quarterly conference J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning wormeets at 7:30 Thursday evening, ship at 10:30 a, m. Primary department of the Sunday school will give an Easter program at 2:30 p. m. The church choir will give a cantata. "Redemption's Song" at 7 p. m. At the conclusion of the cantata, the Sunday School will finish their pro-Trinity M. E. Market and West-sts

Walter D. Cole, pastor; J. M. Mills, associate pastor. Bible school at 9: 15 a. m. R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Sen-lor League at 6:30. The choir will give a musical program. "The Seven Last Words," by Dubois at 4 p. m. South Lima Baptist, Pine and

Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones, superintendent Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Looking for the Living." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Salvation from the Presence of Sin." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

Central Church of Christ, W.

North-st, J. Allen Canby, pastor. Easter season observed with appro-

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priate services in all departments. "Hidden Beauty," an Easter program, will be presented during the Bible school hour at 9:15 a. m., in tion of Holy Communion at 9:15 a. the church auditorium by the chilm. Preparatory service at 8:45 a. dren. Miss Mary Baxter will be in dren. Miss Mary Baxter will be in charge. Morning service at 10:30, sermon, "Easter Joys for a World of Sorrows." Anthem by chorus choir. The choir will present a cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," at 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7, topic, "What Will You Do With Jesus?"

> Free Methodist. Allen-co Court House, William J. Hampp, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:30.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Wayne and Elizabeth-sts, Arthur H. Peffly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., O. W. Scheifler, acting superintendent. Resurrection service at 6 a. m., Easter morn. Divine service with Holy Communion at 10:30 Evening service at 7. Grace M. E., Kibby and Elizabeth-

sts, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. G. A. Herrett, su-perintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon, "The Crowning Glory of Redemption." Epworth League and class meeting at 6:30 p. m. The cantata, "Christ Eternal," will be given by the choir and orchestra at 7:30 p. m. Praise service at 6:30 a. m. Baptism and reception of members at the morning service. Second Baptist, W. Spring-st. Sun-

worship, with sermon by the pastor, Morning service at 10:15 o'clock, "The Empty Tomb." Special pro-New members will be received and gram by the Y. M. P. society at 3 p. the Holy Communion will be admin- m. B. Y. P. union at 6:15, Charles Clarke, president. Easter cantata, "Thy Kingdom Come," by the choir,

> Spiritualist Church, Chamber of Commerce auditorium, N. Elizabethst. Services at 2:30 and 7:30 Sunday. Inspirational lecture by Mrs. E. C. Brown, pastor, Cincinnati, 2s-Inspirational lecture by Mrs. sisted by her husband. Messages.

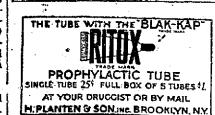
> International Bible Students' association, Morris Arcade Hall, N. Main-st. Scripture study at 10 a. m., subject, "Our Lord's Rourn." Lecture at 3 p. m., by Herbert Ebner, subject, "Jesus' Rausom Sacrifice."

> St. Paul's Lutheran mission, C H. Eckhardt, pastor. Easter services at 2:30 p. m., theme "What is Easter?"

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Case No. 20119

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Daniel L. Desemberg, Plaintiff.

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Daniel L. Desemberg, Plaintiff.

Jacob F. Desemberg, Et. Al., Defendant Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of Writ of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Fleas, of Allen Country. Ohio, and to me directed, it will offer for sale at the east door at the Court House, in Lima, Allen Country. Ohio, and to me directed, it will offer for sale at the east door at the Court House, in Lima, Allen Country. Ohio, on April 29th, A. D., 1273, but ween the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock A. M., the following described of Country, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO, ONE—Commencing forty (40) rods west of the southeast corner of the southwest querter (4) of action fourteen (14), township three (3) south, range eight (8) east; there of the southwest fifty-six (56) rods minutes west of a stone; thence south fifty-six (56) rods minutes west to a stone on the section line; thence south fifty-six (56) rods and differen (15) links to a stone in the and fifteen (15) links to a stone in the center of the public road and on the section line; thence east in the center of said public road and on the section line; theace east in the center of said public road and on the section line; theace east in the center of said public road and on the section line to the place of beginning, containing forty-two and sire sinning, containing forty-two and sire or less.

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hundredths (42.50) acres of the or less.

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TRACT NO. TWO—The seuthest quarter (14) of the southeast quarter (14) of section fourteen (14), township (14) or section fourteen (14), township these (3) south, range eight (8) such three (3) south, range eight (6) such three (1) south as a mail rectangular piece in the extreme southeast corner in the extreme southeast corner there, sold for school purposes and thereof, sold for school purposes and containing after said exception, thirty nine and one-half (33½) acres of last more or less.

more or less.

Appraised at \$5,000.00. Free
Total appraised at \$11,000.00. Free
of Dower Estate of Eliza S. Desembers
widow.

Terms of Sale: One-third Cash, one
third in one year and one-third in tree years. C. W. Baxter, Sheriff, Allen County,

Ohio, Lima, Ohio, March 24th, 1922. Lippincott & Lippincott.
Plaintiff Attorney LEGAL NOTICE

D. King, whose last known place of residence was Lima, Ohio, is hereby notified that Eunice King has siled in Case Number 20379, in the Court of in Case Number 20379, in the County Jan Commo Pleas of Allen County has and that said cause will be for here ing on and after the 20th day of \$1.22.

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A woman with four kids has so much to do that. Between the early bird and the early fisherman

"Never kiss your wife before a crowd," says So-

People who dance cheek to cheek should not eat

Wanting to dissipate, dropped

Epworth M. E., Harrison and

tor. Bible school at 9:30 a. Morning service at 10:30, subject. sentent end much autistaction. I m. Vespers at 7:30, consisting of o'clock. Reading room at same lo- day at 7 p. m.

SPORT CORES

nt types to no avail. on the the half and only caught his trousers on a nail. YESTERDAYS HERO. - Heinle Groh got a double and three singles times of spring training, the quardrove in four, accepted four chances without an error, helping the Glants gets warmer.

sored against the right field

Rube Marquard was wild, but he kept eight hits well scattered and the Braves won their first game of the season, beating the Phils 6 to 2.

Soa to drop one to the Athletics.

Suspension of Lew Tendler, boxer, and his manager by the New York boxing commission was lifted.

ONLY 3 GAMES **PLAYED**

weather balting all procedure except in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Weather conditions today fav-

er, allowed Brooklyn only six hits and set them down with ease while McGraw's men bumped Al Mamaux off the hill. Score 10 to 2.

the Philadelphia Athletics, over the Boston Red Sox, the slugged hard.

Rube Maiquard, newly acquired by Boston, from Cincinnati, set back the Philly Nationals, 6 to 2.

HOW THEY STAND

American League
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mational League
Chicago-Cuncunsati Rain.
New York 19, Brooklyn 2
Boston 6 Philadelphin 2.
St. Louis-Pittsburg Rain
Philadelphia 2 Boston 2.
Detroit-Cleveland Rain
New York-Washington Rain.
St. Louis-Chicago Rain
American Association
All games postponed Rain.

National League
Chicage at Cincinnets
Pittsburg at St. Louis
Brooklyn at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicaso.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston
New York at Washington
American Association
St Paul at Irdianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville
Kanas City at Toledo
Milwaukee at Columbus.

WRESTLER MEET

ST. LOUIS — A wrestling turnament under the auspices of the west-era A. A. U. will be held here April no comparison.

"Why look at him, he's getting a athletes from the immediate vicinity of St. Louis.

FARMER FALLS DEAD farmer near here, fell dead while siding others in digging post holes on his farm. He was a victim of





MAJOR LEAGUE QUARTETTE STILL HOLDS OUT

and to practice.

Covey by default.

able asset.

DAVE CROCKETT

THEATRES

The Quilna has a prize program

for its opening. The new Paramount

production, "Her Husband's Trade-

tend for the interest of the audience

ith the Pathe News, Paul Terry's

Aesop Fables and a Robert C. Bruce

Wilderness Tale. All this is shown on

a brand new screen and accompan-

Quilna Opens Today

They Are In Goes to england, seeking court tennis title Earnest By BOB DORMAN ought to win-

The match will be played on May

15 and 17, and if necessary to reach

a decision the finals will be played

The championship will be decided by the best seven in 13 sets. There

will be no deuce and vantage sets,

the player first taking six games be-

less one of them should take seven

straight. On the final day as many

sets will be played as is necessary to

ing the winner in each case.

fielder of the Detroit Tigers.

Lajoie was a natural batsman,

a pitcher. Lajoie's success prompt-

ed batsmen to accept the free swing

Lajoie passed and in his place

came Tyrus Raymond Cobb. the

game's greatest scientific batsman.

cut at the ball, in the parlance of

the sport. "He swings from the ear

with a perfect follow thru." Veach is

gue that does this today. No matter

what pitcher he opposes, what sit-

uation he happens to find himself in.

Veach always swings with the same

motion, always takes a long cut,

Baba Ruth, greatest slugger of all

time, is frequently classed as a nat-

swinger more than anything else, but not a 100 per cent free swinger.

as the proper method at bat.

front with a chop strike.

CHANGES STYLE

sccientific hitters.

"from the ear."

reach a decision.

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

EW YORK -- Dick Kerr, Dutch Leonard, Ed Roush and Walter Schmidt are still hold-outs. Contrary to the general theory present holder of the world's profesthat they were dodging the tedious

n five times up, scored two runs and tet failed to show up for the open-Perhaps they are waiting until it

MAY WORK IN SEMI-PRO

Kerr says he is going to work today with a Chicago semi-professional team. Roush is farming and the other pair are waiting. Kerr hasn't first day and four on the second, unbeen the favorite son in the Comiskey household since the lamentable days after 1919, when Dicky, one of the few white ones left, insisted upon having the price of an unexpired

contract raiseñ. 🧸 Perhaps the Sox figure they are going to the basement this year and there is no reason to pay the freight of a \$10,000 pitcher with them. Roush is holding out because he just can't help it.

CINCY FAXS WITH ED . .

Cincinnati fans siding with Roush. 500 a year, the Reds can pay Roush! \$18,000 as the club paid a 20 percent dividend last fall.

Dutch Leonard wants \$15,000 from Frank Navin and he has a slim batsmen, free swingers have become chance of getting it. Ty Cobb isn't about as removed from baseball as any too keen about him. the dodo from this earth.

TOURNEY probably the greatest that ever faced a pitcher. Laiole's success prompt. **BEGINS**

Great happenings are expected at the K. of C. Recreation alleys tonight when the annual inter-county bowling tournament starts with four five-men outfits in action. They are the Consumers, Loco Engineers, Giants and L. E. & W. storehouse. Doubles will not start until Wednesday evening when four pairs take the drives for the initial accumula-

tion of two-men scores. Interest is running high. Local apsetters of the shellaced mannikms are gathering to hold the title in Lima. Outside rollers, especially Springfield Nos. 1 and 2 teams, are

Games begin at 8 p. m.

GRACE, TRINITY,

league will be decided in a game to-night at the Y. M. C. A between the Grace and Trinity fives, each having finished with a percentage of .800

last Saturday night.
The set-to will follow the deciding game of the junior tournament. which begins at 7:30.

In event one of the two church ural batsman. Ruth is a free quintets does not show up, the game and league title will be forfeited to

TEW YORK - While Dempsey was sailing on the Aquitania to England, willing to risk his title, another passenger was on board, going abroad in search of a world's championship. Walter A. Kinsella, the professional court tennis expert, left for England to meet George F. Covey, sional title, in a match to be held at the Prince's Club, Knightsbridge,

WALTER KINSELLA

Kinsella is confident that he will of health and that my stroke is as bring home the title, good as it has ever been have any for the year 1922-23. Crocket "If the fact that I feel in the best bearing on the result then I surely merly attended the university. good as it has ever been have any for the year 1922-23. Crockett for-

Slugger STARS, VETS IN

The city junior championship bas-A. simmered down Friday to two point out that if the Cardinals can HERE is only one 100 per teams, when the White Stars thumped afford to pay Rogers Hornsby \$22,— cent natural hitter, or free the Cubs in a tight race which conswinger in the American sumed five minutes overtime, score 13 to 9, and the veterans crashed in-League and he is Bob Veach, left! to the Titans in a less torrid fray.

score 16 to 8. Serious contention was put up by Since Napolean Lajole led tha the fierce Cubs. They overcame a 7-4 lead at the beginning of the second half, and soon had it at 9-all The regular time closed in that way, then five minutes were tacked on and the White Stars shot a field basket and a foul.

The survivors of the second round meet tonight in the final clash. Veterans are favorites to con the tourney, but the Stars will probably Gloria Swanson and a super cast conmark," is the chief feature. In it show a stiff.contest.

game's greatest scientific batsman. LEWIS HOLDS TITLE

man, never a free swinger. He is WICHITA, Kansas-Ed "Stranga chop batter, meeting the ball in ler" Lewis, world's champion wrestler, successfully defended his title His success brought about & here Friday night by defeating Earl Caddock. Lewis took two of three in the festivities. change in batting style and the newcomers followed his example. The great batsmen that strung along

with Cobb, Tris Speaker, George Sis-PIONEER TEACHER DIES ler, Eddie Collins and others are all WAPAKONETA-The body of Eliexponents of the chop strike, all

ied by music from a new Robert Morton orchestral organ, which is said to be the last word in screen harmnics.

It's a great day for the Quilna and those who have opportunity to join

Faurot—"Abraham Lincoln'

T the Faurot Opera House, WAPAKONETA—The body of Eli-jah Dawson, 77, pioneer Auglaize-co school teacher, whose death oc-curred at Waynesfield, was interred sent John Drinkwater's play "Abra-The natural batter, "takes a nasty in Woodlawn cometery here Friday, ham Lincoln" with Frank McGlynn

ASSOCIATES PAY TRIBUTE TO 'POP' ANSON, DIAMOND HERO

"The old injury to my leg doesn't chicago — Tributes today from bother me at all, and I will have scores of former associates of fully a month to become acclimated Adrian C. Anson, whose death occurreturn immediately to America and ane of baseball. Captain Anson, aope to meet Jay Gould, the America "Pop" Anson, many called him, died "Pop" Anson, many called him, died can amateur champion, in a match for the open championship." within two days of his 70th birthday. for the open championship.

Gould formerly held the world's of the game that he open title, which he won from Covey lish many years ago, but He probably was the greatest hero of the game that he helped to estab-

in Philadeiphia 10 years ago, but Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the present Chicago Americans, and years ago Captain Anson's rival as later allowed the tible to return to manager and leader, paid a final IS DESCENDANT OF

"He was the greatest batter that ever walked up to hit at a baseball thrown b ya pitcher. He was a fine, hig honorable man, on and off the baseball field. He was an all-around sportsman; a great bowler, a fine NORMAN, Okla, - David Crockett, a direct descendant billiardist, a competent golfer and his presence at the last world series. of the famous Texas ploneer of a great man at the traps. He ex-

the same name, made importal by the any man I ever knew in baseball."

attack on the Alamo, is expected to Funeral services will be held toreturn to the University of Oklahoma morrow at 3 p. m., and the burist at Oakwoods cemetery Monday will be private.

The passing of Pop Anson, "Grand Old Man of Baseball," was mounted Crockett, known as a star pitcher of the United States navy, will be today by an army of his friends in New York.
John McGraw and Hughic Jenined up with the Sooner football and baseball teams upon his return

nings, of the Giants; Wilbert Robto school, and is counted as a valu- inson, of the Brooklyn club and their with the National League players players were told of Captain Anson's | party,

In this play the author has accom- | AT THE SIGMA plished two things. He has written a great and impressive play about a very noble hero at the same time he today at the Sigma theatre. Rosehas formed it in such a manner that mary. Theby and Maurice Flynn apit appeals to the average playgoer pear in the cast. Also a two reck no less than the man who is deep in comedy. history or playwriting. In other words "Abraham Lincoln" is a great AHIS is the day for the opening entertainment, and a great play. In AT THE LYRIC of the Quilna Theatre, and as the NEWS goes to press it support of Mr. McGlynn Mr. Harris looks as if the only persons in Lima who are not westward bound on Marwill send a metropolitan company of players and the playing and product cast, is appearing today at the Lyric tion will be in all respects in keepket-st are the poor unfortunates ing with the importance of the event. who are engaged in getting out this reliable family journal.

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In the 22 years of "Pop" Anson's diamond career with the Chicago club, he played in 2,250 games, knocking out 5,018 hits and scoring 1,055 runs in 8,947 times at the plate, giving him a grand hat-ting average of .337, one of the greatest long distance records in baseball history.

death after the game yesterday afternoon at the Polo grounds. All were grieved.

Sport writers and a great number of other persons who knew, admired and loved Captain Anson, recalled He was one of the liveliest spectators celled at more branches of sport than enjoying himself by poking fun and any man I ever knew in baseball." swapping stories with other old tim-

> Scores of messages of condolence and sympathy have been sent to Captain Anson's family from New York. Captain Anson made two trips abroad as an American baseball player. In 1874 he was a member of the American team that toured England, playing baseball and cricket. In 1888 Anson tured the world

Zane Grey's famons story

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WHOM DOES

Many things you now enjoy

DOUBLE CHIN TELLS McGRAW A PLAYER IS SLIPPING

DDIE COLLINS is generally con- going the other way. Once it makes sidered baseball's greatest its appearance they fall off in fieldsecond baseman,

The White Sox and Giants played a spring series of 12 games prior to the opening of the season. The Sox surpassed the world's champs by breaking even. work of Eddie Collins featured every

game in which he played.
Prior to one of the final games,
John McGraw and Kid Gleason were watching the White Sox indulge in

fielding practice
"Collins is slipping," remarked
McGraw to Gleason.

The double chin is a sure sign of



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ing and hitting" At this juncture Collins made a long drive and speared a liner back of second base with his gloved hand. "Wish all my athletes would hurry and develop a double chin," lazily replied Gleason.

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AGAIN TOMORROW in "HER OWN MONEY"

heat the Robins 10 to 2. barred open air boxing shows.

Lees hit a homer. Infield wobbles caused the Red Rommel was hit hard, but he held up by fine support from his Athletic teammates.

The New York boxing commission Pitchers Victor Johnson and Allen

Clarke and Outfielder Kenneth Hogan were droped from the Cincinnati Red roster.

Only three games were played in the majors Friday, rain and cold

ored a resumption of warfare. Jess Barnes, New York Giant hurl-

Ed Rommel turned in a win for

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GAMES TODAY

A. A. U. TO HOLD

25, 26 and 27. Champions of the tournament will be sent to Boston double chin," answered McGraw. and Cleveland to take part in national events. Nearly 50 entries, influding the St. Louis universities and the Rolla, Mo., School of Mines have been received for the meet which is expected to attract only amateur

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NEW YORK -- Very heavy dealings strended Saturday's two-hour session of the stock market, almost wholly at higher levels. Oils were the chief features, many domestic issues rising 1 to 3 points with unmal activity in the cheaper group. ligh grade steels, equipments and motors were less prominent, but States Steel, American and Baldwin Locomotives, Stude aker and Electric Storage Battery contributed to the new high records for the year. merican Woolen, American Tobacco and Sumatra Tobacco represented the specialties. There was extensive buying of Seaboard Air Line at an extreme gain of almost three points but rails as a group were not materially higher. The closing was strong. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares. . Accumulation of buying orders

over the Good Friday recess affected many substantial additions to the recent advances of prices at the opening. Studebaker made a gain of 11-4 points. Bethlehem, Pan-American Petroleum, Pacilc Oil, Texas Company, General Aspha': and American Sugar scored one poins advances. Standard Oil iscues made additional gains on higher prices quoted for products in the Kentucky district. Coppers and shippings also hardened. Brooklyn Rapid Transit was strongest of the local utilities, gaing 1 3-8 points.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

pritsbubed — Hogs, receipts 3,000; market steady; heavies 10.60@10.65; leavy yorkers 10.85@10.90; light yorkers 10.75, pigs 10.00@10.25.
Sneep and lambs, receipts 1200; market steady, top sheep 8.50; top lambs 4.00 Calvas, receipts 150; market lower;

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts

10 10 11 vu; 10 11.00; pigs 10.00, roughs 8.75 09.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts \$200; sheep and lambs, slow; generally .50 lower; wool lambs 8.00@16.00; clipped lambs quoted 5.00@11.00; one load offered old at 14.10. yearlings 8.00@11.00; mixed sheep 7.55 @8.00.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 1609; trady to .15@.25 lower. Heavies 10.25 710.50; packers and butchers 10.50; nedum 10.50; stags 4.50@5.25; heavy at sows 6.50@8.25; hight shippers 9.50, pigs (110 lbs. and less) 7.00@ 50. Cattle, receipts 100; steady. Steers, cod to choice 7.25@S.00; fair to good .50 fg.25; common to fair 5.00 @6.50; enfers, good to choice 7.00 @8.50; fair 5 good 6.00@7.00; common to fair .50 fc.600; cows, good to choice 5.00 [3.75; fair to good 4.00@5.00; cutters .71@3.50.

2.7143.50. Calics, steady. Good to choice 7.00@ Calics, steady. Good to choice 7.00@ 00. fair to good 6.00@ 7.00; common and large 4.00\$5.00. Sheep, receipts 300; steady. Good to choice 6.00@ 7.00; fair to good 4.00@ 6.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00@ common 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.00 Lambs, strady. Good to choice 14.50

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 100; to 1.26. Calves, recceipts 1500; .10@.15 high-r Choice veal calves 8.00@8.50; fair in spood 4.00@6.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; teady. Choice spring lambs 12.00@ to 00, do clipped 18.00@14.00; choice sheep 7.00@9.00; fair to good 2.00@ May

Hogs, receipts 2500; steady. Yorkers and mixed 10.85@10.90; pigs and lights 10.50, roughs 8.50; stags 5.50.

10 50, roughs S.50; stags 5.50.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago; beef steers largely 15 to .25 bigher; medium stages by most; week's top price matural steers and yearlings 9.25; butchers he stock gained 10 to .25; canners and cutters steady; bulls steady and cutters strong to .15 higher; week's rockers strong to .15 higher; week's prices beef steers 7.40g8.40; stockers find feeders 6.50g7.25; butcher she sock 5.23g1.00, canners and cutters 5.00 4.25; bologna bulls 4.25g4.40; real caives 6.50g7.50; light 5 to 10 lowerther, chorn fairly active; shippers bought about 1,500; fairly good clearing own neak to .10 lower; pigs steady to .15 lower. Sheep, receipts 2.500; today's receipts practically al itopacke rs directing for the sheep light of lower; weak bulk 15.00 fairly good clearing a practically al itopacke rs directing to week so weak to .10 lower; pigs steady to .15 lower sheep light of lower; sheep light of lower; weak bulk 15.00 fairly sheep light of lower; weak bulk 15.00 fairly sheep light of lower; weak bulk 15.00 fairly sheep light of lower weekers 9.75 for OHIO INCORPORATIONS

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S. Holmes Building Co., Cleveland.
G. S. Holmes Building Co., L. Haverck Ben Franklin Radio Supply Co., Cleveand, \$50,000. M. Waiters.
Sewell Brokers Co., Cleveland, \$500;
M. Pritts, R. L. Kornfeld.
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Fortable Air Tool Co., Cleveland, 5000; F. B. Pults, M. L. Kune.
Superior Investment Co. Cleveland, 600; Ernest Lannetti, Karl Dworkin. Bee Bee Confection Co. Dayton, \$100,-

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK. - The actual con-

duion of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week hows that they hold \$1,946,410 in facess of legal requirements. This the decrease of \$12,715,540 from

For Irot song hits Baby Blue Eyes and California Rose. On records, pon request by orchestras.

NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL OUR OFFICE HOURS WILL BE tracted previous to the late war. ROM 7 A. M. TO 4 P. M. LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. LAMA GAS LIGHT CO.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan-Open High Low Close: STOCKS-Am. Can 49, Am. C. & F. 162
Am. Int. Corp. 47, Am. Linased 34, Am. Enco. 115
Am. Smelt 58
Am. St. Fdry 38, Am. St. Fdry 38, Am. T. & T. 120, Am. Woolen 23, Am. Cop. 52, Am. C

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HOLDING FAST TO OLD

of increase or decrease.

ter commands 17 cents.

Markets remained unchanged in

Eggs quoted at 21 cents a dozen.

Poultry ranges from seven to 23

cents a pound and packing stock but-

Grains are steady and livestock

and hay have not departed from fig-

ures maintained during the past

Lina GIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

Good steers 1900 to 1100 . .06% @.07

LIMA GRAIN PRICES

LIMA PRODUCE PRICES (Swift & Co. Quotations)

.70@.80,
Potatoes, New York 2.50@3.00 per 150-lb. sack; Ohio and Michigan 2.80@2.90 per 150-lb. sack; Florida new stock cobblers 9.90 a barrel; Rose \$.50 a barrel; Maine 8.00@3.15 a sack of 150 lbs; Idaho Russets 2.50@2.60 a sack

sack.
Sweet potatoes, Tennessee fancy
Halls 1.30@1.35 a hamper; Mississippi
90@1.00 a crate.

PRODUCE REVIEW

(BY SWIFT & CO.)

pcts are favorable for heavy receipts

terfat being marketed, and as the demand for butter is very heavy at

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

weekly review of the wholesale dry

Current wholesale distribution of

dry goods and road salesmen's or-

period of last year, reflecting the ef-

fect of adverse weather conditions

Merchants are placing orders for

sales volume for the week showed a

large increase over the same week

. There were approximately the

same number of customers in the

Collections were not up to the

of 1921.

market as a year ago.

Marshall Field & company in their

Bad roads, due to rainy weather,

PRICES: NO CHANGES

WHOLESALE PRODUCE IS TO NINE CENTS Lima Saturday, not a single report

Int. M. M. 20: Int. M. M. Pfd. 81:

Bullish Crop Reports Big Factor -Corn is Firm

CHICAGO. - Wheat acted unsettled at the start Saturday, the May and July optious fightening, the former at the high point showing week. around 2 1-2c over Thursday's close, while July was up about 17c. Houses with eastern connections were fair buyers of May, but as a whole pressure was light on all deliveries. There was some selling, however, by a local trader in July. Reports from Kansas told of much good wheat but also of lots of very thin poor fields of steady. Calses, receipts 75, steady, 3.00@9.09. the general prospects from there Hogs, receipts 1600; slow; steady to in higher heavy 10.75@10.99; mixed 0.90@11.00; vorkers 11.00@11.10; early wheat, however, was said to be ght do 10.75@11.00; pigs 10.75; making splendid growth, the soil (Model Mils and Hyman & Ackerman Cuotations)
Corn (per hundred) 31.00
No. 1 Spring wheat 1.50
No. 1 Winter wheat 1.30
No. 1 Oats per bu 25
Barley, per bu 60
Rye, per bu 75 making splendid growth, the soil being thoroly soaked from the recent rains and the general counditio expected to improve. After starting 1-8 lower to 3-4 higher with May \$1.34 1-4 to 1.34 1-2 and July \$1.23 1-4 to 1.33 1-2, prices hardened momentarily, then advanced alightly. Corn and oats sympathized with

wheat, short covering advanced both grains. After starting unchanged to No. 1 Timothy, ton \$14.50 Light mixed 13.00 No. 1 Clover mixed 13.00 No. 1 Heavy Clover mixed 13.00 No. 1 Clover 13.00 1-4 higher with May 60 1-8 to 60 1-4 nd July 63 3-4, prices soon turned CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs .43½.0.44; prints .44½.0.45; extra firsts .41½.0.42; seconds .35½.0.38; packing stock .17.0.18.
Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 28; extra firsts .7; Ohio firsts .25; Western firsts new cases 34; duck .02cn.

Oats were unsettled with the opening 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher with May 37 1-2 to 37 5-8 and July 40 1-4 and soon became firm. Weakness

in hogs caused provisions to open at lower levels. dozen.
Oleomargarine, pound printz: Nut
cleo 21@22; high grade made of animal cils 22@22½; lower grade 1f@17.
Cheese, York state .22@.22¼; brick .22
@.24; lancy Swiss .35@.50; Northern .26
@.27; limburger .28@.29.
Poultry, live heavy fowls .23@.30;
roosters 18@20; spring chickens culls
.22@.26; choica .30@.22; ducks .32@.34;
turkeys \$2@40; capons 32@33; brollers
.70@.50.
Potatoes, New York 2.58@2.00 per onds 9.00@10.00; common 5.00@6.00; sheared lambs 5.00@14.0; spring lambs 1.00@15.00.

13-4 to 91-4 net higher with May 1.42 1-4 to 1.43 and July \$1.25 3-4 The wheat close was strong,

The corn close was firm, 1 1-4 to 13-8 net higher with July 647-8 to

TOLEDO—Wheat. cash 1.45 to 1.50;
May 1.48; July 1.29.
Corn, cash .63½.
Cats, .43½.
Barley. .68.
Ryc, No. 2, 1.02.
Clover seed, prime cash 14.60; April 13.75; Oct. 11.85.
Alsike, prime cash 11.50.
Timothy, prime cash and March 2.95; Sept. 3.30.

CHICAGO—Butter, firm; creamery extras 37; firsts .33½@.36½; seconds .31@.33½; standards .37.

Eggs, lower: receipts 36,384 cases; firsts .23½@.23½; ordinary firsts .21½@.23; miscellaneous .22½@.23; storage packed extras .25½.0.26; storage packed firsts .25½.

Poultry, alive, lower; fowls .26; broilers .40@.50; roosters .16.

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

held back considerably the receipts Altho Standard Oil of Indiana did not witness its anticipated rise dur- of eggs, and as a consequence, the ing last week, it is thought likely market has shown some advance. the stock should do better from the The general opinion seems to be that production is very heavy and prospresent level.

American says net earnings of in the next few weeks, which will Bajonet Spring Coupling Co., Cleve-Bottle, along with the subsidiaries possibly bring about lower values, amelink, L. C. Wamelink, Harry J. for the first quarter of 1992 amount, as the present level seems to be highfor the first quarter of 1922, amount, as the present level seems to be higher than the consuming trade cares to ed to \$650,839.

> American Car and Foundry re- Bad weather conditions have received \$2,300,000 order from the suited in a smaller quantity of tut-

Union Oil of California for the the present time, the market has

common is based on the assumption that improvement is the company's outlook. It may be enabled to make an arrangement for payment of bank goods trade say: dividends on preferred stock.

Richmond federal reserve bank ders for immediate delivery were not cuts five per cent discount rate to as large as for the corresponding four and one-half.

Dunn says there were 516 failures on retail business in many sections in the United States during this of the country. reek, against 562 last week and 350 last year in the same period. Fail delivery with increasing confidence, however, so that our road

Twenty industrials, 82.48; up .71. (wenty rails, 83.46; up .38.

Soviet delegates agree to recognise as valid the Russian debts con-

02ts, one-half to three-fourths up. | year,

(Coininged from Page One)

from Circlevile south and was reported one foot above flood stage at Chillicothe. The Olentangy river was reported at flood stage and overflowing its banks between Delaware and Columbus.

Flood prevention work completed since the disastrous floods of 1913. probably prevented serious flood conditions at Dayton and Columbus today. The rivers at both places were reported unusually high, but the flood improvements were carrying away the surplus water without difficulty.

TRACTION CARS STOPPED

The Hocking Valley railroad tracks were washed out for quite a distance at Union Furnace. Nelsonville's water supply is temporarily, cut off due to the breaking of a main in the middle of the river.

The Scioto river here was report ed as rising this morning after a stage of 11 feet had been recorded last night. Lowlands both north and south of here were flooded.

At Staubenfille the heavy rain and subsequent rise of streams did damage reported at \$10,000. Wheeling. W. Va., traction cars were kept from entering Steubenville by a washout on the West Virginia side of the river.

RAILWAY WASHOUTS

MARIETTA, - (Associated Press) - Neither the Pennsylvania trains for Cleveland nor the Baltimore and Ohio for Columbus was able to leave this city this morning owing to washouts on both lines resulting from heavy rains of the past two days. It probably will be late this evening before repairs will be far enough along to allow trains to pass. The Ohio river here at 8:30 a. m., was 24 feet and rising eight inches an hour. Rainfall last night .66 inch. thrown open to bring the stage down Situation here not thought serious. ILLINOIS HARD HIT

.75 ing today, causing millions of dollars

their fields to prepare for crops due feet from its position on a hillside 1 1t.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS: LIVESTOCK DROWNED

More rainfall in some sections of the state last night and today sent lowland residents scurrying to higher ground.

Hundreds of families who vacated their homes two or three days ago saw the muddy waters climbing up on the windows.

Much livestock was drowned. PITTSBURG FLOODED

from the torrents of rain that fell been reported. last night here. At the same time rivermen announced that they were expecting a flood stage to reach the city today. Forecasts of the probable crest were unavailable late last

HAMILTON UNDER WATER

ed Press.) - Traction service to Middletown was suspended this morning and the lowlands were flooded as a result of 3.5 inches of rainfall here within the past two days, which brought the stage of the Miami river up to 15 feet, the highest stage here since the disastrous flood of 1913. A bridge twelve miles north of here was thrown out of line by the onrush of the waters, stopping rall traffic that crossed over it. A recession of the waters began this morning.

In the lowlands people were forced to leave their homes. No casualties

were reported. The southeastern section of the city was practically inundated last night from water which overflowed the banks of the Miami and Erie canal, passing thru the eastern part of the city. Gates at several paints along the canal llowing water to pass out of it into other channels, were below the top of the banks. TIPPLE WRECK

the unsessonable cold ming to the . and P. railroad tracks along the Ohio river, piling up its two hundred tons of coal on the INDIANAPOLIS .- (United Press) | Wheeling Traction and C. and P. - Rivers and streams surging over railroad tracks and sweeping with their banks continued to rise today it four automobile trucks, a touring in the biggest flood Indians has seen | car and a large retaining wall. The loss there is estimated at \$100,000.

No industries were operating until 11 a. m. today when electric current was being supplied after thirteen hours of idleness.

At Colliers, W. Va., where the terrible cloudburst resulted in loss of many lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars in property in 1912, there was more suffering during the night due to a cloudburst at Dins-PITTSBURG - (Associated more, Pa., twelve miles north, Har-Press.) - Many families in the west mon creek overflowed its banks and and were driven from the first floors flooded scores of houses to the secof their homes and damage estimat- ond floors. However early warning ed at thoustands of dollars resulted was given and no loss of life has

Purdy was charged with non support, violent language and circulation of slanderous stories concerning his wife.

They were married in Wapakoneta in 1519 and have resided in Lima about one year. The court also distance in the court also d

about one year. The court also declined to award alimony.

or monthly payments.

ILLINOIS HARD HIT

CHICAGO. — (United Press.) —
Following five weeks of nearly daily rain, rivers in the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri basins were overflowing for the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri basins were overflowing for the company will be suffered by farmers thru drowning of live-stock and thru inability to get into their fields to prepare for crops due

TIPPLE WRECK

STEUBENVILLE — (Associated of Directors notice is hereby given that a mascling of the stockholders of The Board of Directors notice is hereby given that a mascling of the stockholders of The East Iron & Machine Company will be Leat Iron & Machine Company will be Lill at the office of the Company in Lima, Ohio, on the 18th day of May, 1023, at 10 o'clock A, M., for the purposerty loss and intense suffering, shut off by the most severe rain storm to visit this section in years.

The heaviest loss will be suffered by farmers thru drowning of live-stock and thru inability to get into their fields to prepare for crops due

heard in common pleas court a week ago, Judge F. C. Becker, refused Saturday, to award her a de-

On Real or Personal Prop-

Any amount, straight time

THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO. OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN 120 W. HIGH ST. TEL MAIN 2787

CINCINMATI — Alcohol, denatured 51; gasoline tank wagon, 22; 70 per cent 34. The

ALCOROL AND GASOLINE

Wheatley Co. Government Bonds High Grade Investment Securities Citizens Building Phone, Main 4034

DIVORCE IS DENIED TO

MRS. DOLLIE MAY PURDY

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MRS. Dollie May Purdy

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Bids will be received by the City of Delphos. Ohio, at the office of the Director of Public Service up until noon, May 18th, 1922, for grading, curl-ing, draining and paving with wood block, Vitriled Brick. Willite, Reintored Concrete, or any other suitable material, the following streets:

South Main St., approximately 11.700 square yards pavement 5786 lineal feet outping.

Lima, Ohio

curbing.
South Pierce St., approximately 10,000 square yards pavement, 4,960 lineal feet curbing.
Cleveland St., approximately 1,513 square yards pavement, 234 lineal feet ourbing.

CUT THIS CUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 50 and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ail-ments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets. a wholesome and thoroly cleansing cathartic for constinution, billousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben-sts -- Adv.

GET READY FOR SPRING Now is the time to make your

MONEY

Just see us at our office or

LIMA LOAN CO

"Wasn't It Luck

-- that I happened to see it advertised. It was something I had been wanting for a long time-and only by the merest chance I noticed where it was being sold!"

She only happened to see it advertised.

And she considered herself lucky.

But think how often she must have been unlucky-how many good things she must have missed by not being a regular reader of advertisements.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper.

-to make a practice of reading them.

BECAUSE

They carry the news of reliable stores in your town.

They tell you where and how you can buy to best advantage.

They tell you of new and better things.

They save your time and money and make your shopping easier.

___. NewspaperARCHIVE®

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS REGULARLY

Chicago cash corn was one up; standard of the same week of last

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

GEE THIS SPRING SUN-SHINE MAKES YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK SHABBY-1'D LIKE TO GO IN AND ORDER ONE OF THOSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FAILINGS

GEE-TALK ABOUT

YER NICE EASTER EGGS =

SOME FUN THORROW.

MESSE I WON'T HAVE

THE BICKER FAMILY

\$ALESMAN \$AM

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BROKE

ANOTHER

YOU SAY

YOU WANT

TO PUSH

ANHILE

50 AS SOON AS I MAKE
YOU MY PARTHER YOU HIRE
YOUR GIRL AS A
STENOGRAPHER, EH?

IR, MILTON BICKER

DEAR SIR WE ARE ON

THE TRAIL OF A HOT CLUE - SEND \$50 AT ONCE.

GETTIT FORTUNE COMPANY

CAUSE I PROMISED

I'D LET HIM BE TH'

SECRETARY OF NAVY

WHEN I GET T'

BE PRESIDENT!

A Stern Reminder

You Never Can Tell!

YES.

Bick Gets Suspicious

Good for a Raise

BY STANLEY

WELL, YOUN

MAN WHO'LL

GRIND THE

COFFEE

AND YOU OUGHTA

MABEL - HE'S THE

-TRAMOSOMEST-

SORAINED

WORKIN

TODAY!

IT A LITTL

SEE MR. GUZZLEM,

I'VE GOT ABOUT TWENTY

MINUTES YET BEFORE!
HAVE TO BE BACK AT THE
OFFICE- GUESS 1'1L GO
IN AND TAKE A LOOK AT

SLIM GAVE

THEM TO

Y00?

ONE ANYWAY -

LOOKIT TH' NICE

EASTER EGGS SLIM

MILTON, OL BOY, I GUESS TH' WORLDS GOT YOU

CATALOGUED, INDEXED

AND FILED UNDER THE

WELL, I WON'T STAND

FOR IT, SEE? I

WON'T PAY HER

\$60 A WEEK-

HOLD ER NEWT SHE'S AREARIN

HEAD OF EVERYBODY GRAB-

GAVE T' ME,

DOD.

THE RENT-TICK

THE GAS BILL-TICK THE LIGHT TICK BILL

WELL-WELL-AND

WHAT DID HE DO

COME ON FORTUNE COMPANY,

"MILTON BICKER - CHARITY WHILE IT LASTS"

TAKE YOURS OUT BEFORE

THAT FOR?

BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE

BY ALLMAN

BY _ JUBBER

BY SATTERFIELD

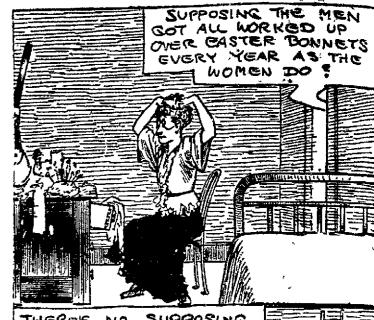
OH YEAH - THEY'RE ON TH

TRAIL OF A HOT CLUE ALL RIGHT - AND I GOT A HUNCH IT'S NAME IS

MILTON BICKER

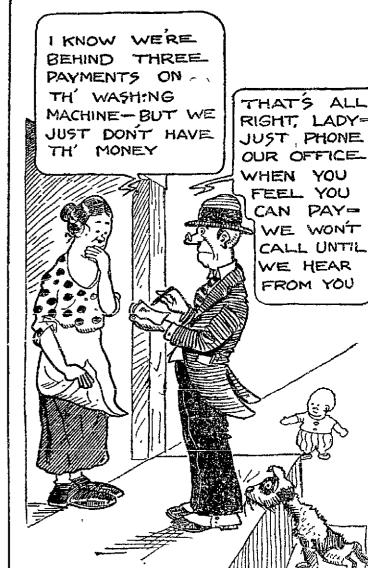
I GUESS, NOW THAT I'VE BEEN VACCINATED BY CUPID'S DART

I'D BETTER WAIT A
WHILE AND WATCH FOR
A SALE ON HANDMEDOWNS!



THERE'S NO SUPPOSING **ABOUT** THEY





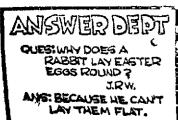
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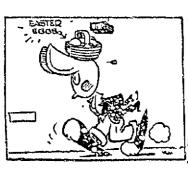








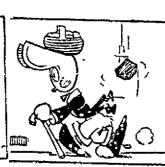




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RED BURKETT SPRAINED HIS WRIST CPANKING NOAH BAXTERS COFFEE MILL THIS MORNING -

THERE'S BEEN A NUMBER OF APPLICANTS FOR THE JOB.



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